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A GRAND REPUBLICAN SWEEP

The State Carried by From have elected aftern out of twenty congress 20,000 to 30,000.

THREE CONGRESSMEN GAINED.

A Safe Indication of the Result in November Next.

BARNUM'S MULES REFUSE TO PULL.

The Buckeye State's Indorsement of Her Favorite Son.

Result of the Election Vesterday,

CINCINNATI, October 12 .- The vote polled to-day is twenty per cent. larger than ever polled before. In the afternoon a number of alight disturbances took place at the polls, but except in one instance the police were able to preserve order. That was in the eighth ward, where the republicans asked the nid of the police to give them equal chances at the polls. Two men assaulted a policeman and tore his clothes. He called for help, and the men were arrested, but the crowd overpowered the police and rescued the men. Further rein-

had no authority to imprison him without a substitutions, has brought suit against the sheriff for \$25,000 damages. The militia was called out by Mayor Jacobs and kept all day in the the last convention relative to the admission markably large vote was poiled.

all the returns received up to the present time, there was a gain for the democrats in nearly every precinct. This does not seem to tally with the earlier reports of Hamfiton county having given an increased republican majority. Just one-quarter of the republican majority. Just one-quarter of the whole number of precincts and townships in the state are now in, and the net republican gain is 2,894. If the proportion holds good the republican gain in the state will be nearly 10,000, and McLivaine's majority over Foliat for supreme court Judgo will be about 27,000. Although the republicans are sanguine of reaching that figure the democrats have not given up their claim of carrying the state, and It seems likely that later returns will some-

the city for Ritchie, republican congressman, at 155, and in county at 600. The district is probably republican by 600.

robubly republican by 600. Windsor hotel and spent the greater part of Cincinnati, Oct. 13-1 a.m.—The returns the afternoon in social intercourse with the till indicate democratic gains in a majority house of bishops, who had invited the deputies still indicate democratic gains in a majority of the precincts, but the republican majority in the county will be over 2,000. The demois elected. The republican congressmen, But-terworth and Young, are undountedly elected In twenty-nine precincts out of forty-seven in the first district, Butterworth's uet gain is 913 over the vote two years ago. Young's loss in thirty-five precincis out of fifty-two is 22. COLUMBUS, ORIO, Oct. 13-1 a. m.—As Indi-

cated by previous disputches later returns have not kept up with the same rates of gain a shown by the earlier ones, and with one-third the whole number of precincts and townships in the state now in the net republican gains are 2,218. The democratic gains have been more apparent than real as to Hamilton county. because returns from that county were by misunderstanding sent in on the secretary of state instead of on suprems court judge, and as the Germans have scratched McIlvaine, because of his known prohibition tendencies, the vote on him is not regarded as a criterion whereby be judged. Complete returns from the city of Dayton give Foliett 4 567, Stellyains 4,721; republican insjority 154, a democratic gain o

Clarke county complete gives a republican midority of 1,975, a republican gain of 414.
Conumbus, Onto, Oct. 13-1:30 a. m.-As far as heard from the democrats are 208 ahead in this city. Five wards remain to be heard from, which may change the result, but there is no definite information as yet on that point. Returns are coming in slower than was ex pected, but those received since midnight and with less than 700 precincts in they are now 3,000. Preble county complete gives a republican majority of 353, a net republican

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 12 .- Akron City complete gives 125 republican majority, a gain of 224. Returns from Cleveland are coming ahead of the democratic ticket, bility is that Charles Townsend, republican candidate for secretary of state, will have 8,000 majority in the county. Amos Fown epublican candidate for congress, will

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 13-12:20 a. m.-Chairman Nash has just received a telegram | sixth district

to the effect that James B. Rice (rep.) is surely elected to congress in the tenth district, which is republican gain.

TOLEDO, OHIO, Oct. 12.—This city complete gives Ritchie (rep.) for congress 121 majority. The democrate concede his election over Hurd by 300. The republicans claim 600. The county gives 600 republican majority.

A Gain of Ms Congressmen. Columnus, Onto, Qet. 12.—General Nash, chairman of the republicau state committee, claims that the plurality for the state ticket will not be less than 20,000, and that the republicans men, as follows: Butterworth in the first, Young in the second, Morey in the third, Shultz in the fourth, Ritchie in the sixth, Keifer in the eighth, Robiason in the minth, Rice in the tenth, Nal in the eleventh, Dawes in the fifteenth, Updegraff in the sixteenth, McKinley in the seventeenth, McClure in the telephagenth. Taylor the sixteenth, the Shultzerth Taylor to the subtractor. Clure in the eighteenth, Taylor in the nine-teenth and Townsend in the twentieth dis-tricts. If all he claims are elected it will be a gain of six congressmen.

The Election of Garfield Settled. New York, Oct. 13,—The Tribune says: Yesterday settled the presidential campaign. Nothing but over-confidence and impossible negligence can now prevent the election of James A. Garfield.

New York, Oct. 13.—The Herald says: The vote is so close in both Ohie and Indiana that complete returns will not be attainable for a day or two, but the details at hand show a decisive democratic defeat.

THE EPISCOPALIANS.

Sixth Day of the Trienglal Convention. usual religious services. Rev. Dr. Franklin success of the republican party, and promioffered the following:

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Witamas. The last clause in page 2, canon 13, changes are in its favor.
The vice-presidential candidate and chairworded seaking to be united again," may conflict with the word of God, as written in the 24th chapter, at and 4th verses, of the Book of Deuteronomy:

out by Mayor Jacobs and kept all day in the armory, but discharged when the polls closed. Great crowds are on the streets anxions to hear the news. The first precinct in Ciucin-nati heard from shows a democratic gain of 15.

Cincinnati, Oct. 12.—The report that Governor Foster has ordered the militia to take charge of the polls in Hamilton county is based on the fact that Mayor Jacobs called on the commander of the militia to hold his troops in readness in case of riot. This has been done. The troops are assembled in the armory. The governor has had nothing to do with it.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12—11:30 p. m.—Returns from the city are very slow in coming io, and only one ward is complete at this hour. The first ward gives 15d republican majority,

Rev. Dr. Dalrymple of Maryland offered a for governor and congressman. Comparisons

The first ward gives 156 republican majority, which is claimed as a considerable republican gain, although no definite figures can be given, owing to the redistricting. From outside the city returns continue to steadily increase the republican gain, with the exception of those from Hamilton county, where, as shown by

tee claims 700 majority in Lucas county, a re-publican gain of 793. The chairman of the After further discussion the report was domocratic committee places the majority in ordered to be printed and was made the speid not belong to it.

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The house then proceeded in a body to the

to meet them there. WEST VIRGINIA.

Good Republican Work-The Democratic Candidate Beaten in His Own County. this state come in slowly, and there is nothing as yet which indicates clearly the change from last year's vote. Returns from several precincts of this city and county indicate that the republicans have made decided gains, and all the indications point to a largely increased vote throughout the state.

A dispatch to the Intelligence from Pakers burg states that Sturgess, republican candi-WHEELING, W. VA., Oct. 12 .- Returns from

borg states that Sturgess, republican candidate for governor, has carried Wood county, the residence of Jackson, his opponent, by 290 majority. Pisgah precinct gives Sturgess 10 majority, are publican gain of 20 over the vote

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Oct. 19,-The votes counted give Sturgess (rep.), for governor, 33 majority; Hogans (rep.), candidate for judge, 32 majority; Dawson (rep.), for senate, 30 ma

A NEW JERSEY STRAW.

HER ELECTORAL VOTE SAFE.

Porter Elected Governor Over Landers.

DEMOCRATIC MACHINATIONS FOILED

Republican Gains in Almost Every County.

Indiana Republicans Have spoken.

Special Discatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 13-3 a. m. Returns are coming in very slowly. Up to this time returns received from 135 precinct give net republican gains of 740. This will to 4,500. The sole interest centres on gov-New York, Oct. 13.—The Times says it is to 4,000. The sold interest centres on governor, his vote only being telegraphed. The practical wave" this year. rural districts, the large towns and cities being very slow on the count. In the country the republicans did not expect to gain, but in the cities they expected much, NEW YORK. Oct. 12.-The sixth day's ses- and the probabilities are their expectations on of the P. E. convention opened with the will be realized. Everything points to the nent democrats are free to confess that the

therefore.

Respired. That the committee on canons be requested to give attention to that clause and report to five attention to that clause and report to five attention to the clause and report to five attention. time they arrived quiet was restored.

Extraordinary care was taken to preserve the peace. Sheriff Weber organized a force of special side at each polling place, but his authority to make arrests was not recognized and his prisoners were not received at the state time they arrived quiet was restored.

The congressional delegation democracy. The congressional delegation will probably be unchanged. Orth (rsp.), is democracy, the state the state

last May. The first ward gives Porter a may jority of 220, a republican gain of 204 over the vote on governor to 1876, and a gain of 216 over the vote on secretary of state in 1876. Chicago, Oct. 12.—The Tribune's special from Indianapolis says: As the election proceeded it was evident that Mr. Landers was closed to perfect the vote of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee were not considered to personal that the deprecate had achieved a signal view tory both in Orio and Indiana.

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Democratic Funeral Service.

The excitoment on the street last night was intense. The night was especially bradified and balmy, and the whole city seemed to and balmy, and the whole city seemed to have gone out of doors. The abscribing topic was the election. If you went to a drug store to get a prescription you were asked what was the news. Your greer while filling your to groups of officials were assembled at each A Republican Gain of 5,800 in Newark.

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Newark, N. J., Oct. 12.—The city election to-day resulted in an average republican majority of about 2,500. The German vote was strongly republican. The republicans gain the sixth, tenth, thirteenth and fifteenih wards. The demogratical control and fifteenih wards. The first part of the night it was a good and but few personal on counters were naticed.

Congressional Nominations.

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Springfield, Mass, Oct. 12.—Congressman Necroess was renominated to-day by the regulations of the tenth district.

Myddiens of the fourteeath district to-day nominated Charles T. Pierrin of Rockland county.

New York, Oct. 12.—A conference of the Irving Hail, Tammany and independent German sections of the democracy to-night resolved to support S. S. Cox for congress in the sixth district.

received special news from their representa-tives at Indianapolis.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES. The organ announced yesterday that a grand jubilation would be held last night at the corner of Teuth street and the Avenue. Noted demo-reisel orators were to be present to address the unwashed and unterrified. The convocation was held, but it turned out to be a funeral. Ex-Rev. Stilson Hutchins officiated as presiding elder. This truly good brother, with a convictorance clougated to such an extent that his chin rested on the third but-ton of his waistcoat, while a sloud of deepest gloom hung upon his massive brow, announced that nuder the circumstances he would open by giving out a bymn written for the occasion. It was then lined out,

Hark! from the west a defend sound Strikes sadly on mine ggr. My brother rebels, we shall fall— tions up for good, I fekr.

All hope of office now is gone,
Our doom is sealed at last;
Twere folly e'er to try sgain—
Our days of power are past.
At the close of the hymn Elder Hutchius said: "Brethren, we will omit the usual prayer. Our cause is past praying for. Likewise a benediction would seem like a mockery. The only thing appropriate to the occasion is that a collection be taken up. Brother Jesse Wilsou will blease past round the sawar." Jesse Wilson will please pass round the samer.

THE DEM. JACKS.

The arrangements of the Jackson demo-eratic association to receive and promulgate the latest news from the seat of war gathered an immense crown in front of the imperial hotel, where the promulgation was to take place. The night was especially favorable for large crows to force. A cloudless sky, a bracing breeze and a radiant monolight, made this October evening particularly pleasant for the reception of news. The news, however, did not seem to come in as early there as at republican quarters, and the intervals between dispatches were filled up by stirring and fervid democratic speeches from prominent democrats. A stereoption apparatus was arranged for the purpose of blazoning out to the eager multitudes beneath the cheering figures they hoped would be cord the triumph of the unterrified in both Ohio and Indiana.

The parlors of the hotel were filled with members of the Demogratic Jackson associaion and their friends, Colonel Robert Ball presiding at the meeting. There were not many persons in the parlors and on the balconies but well-known Washingtonians, few dis-

patches.
Mr. Coursed made an old-fushioned, partisan

Mr. Courad mate an old-fashioned, partisan democratic speech, chiefly culogistic of the party and its candidate.

As the night were on the speakers began to prepare their heavers for bad news. Major McD. Carrington called upon the crowd to stand firm by their ancient faith, even though the heavens should fall and the democrats be defeated. If believed that all would be well in the long run, and therefore they should keep a stiff upper lip and their powder dry. keep a stiff upper lip and their powder dry.

Dr. Allen followed in the same vein, but his
passionate clequenes and confident assurances could not keep the people from thinking that the news was very bad, especially as during the latter part of bis speech the cheering of the jubilant republicaus across the Avenue

ar. Within Pierce Bell followed Dr. Al-len in a finite noise confident velo, and at the close of his speech the stereoptican, which had been all along uncless in displaying democratic importies, was made available in giving on the canvas the picture of General Hancock,

it seems likely that later returns will some what diminist the heavy and unlooked-for gains which the republicans have been making.

New York, Oct. 12.—The following dispatch was received at the national democratic headquarters from Columbus, Oblo, at midnights. Twelve townships in Noble county, seven in Morgan county, ten in Perry county and four in Muskingum county have given an average democratic gain of nimo per cent. ver Foster's yote in 1879.

Totalison, and the education of the Indians in the same manner as effectively forth that the least of the democratic of the Indians in the same manner as effectively forth that the least of the last of the democratic pairs which the republicans have been an officer in the confiderate array, and now those word listen to him, who had been an officer in the confiderate array, and the democratic pairs and it closes with a resolution similar to that received from the louse of bishops calling for gains in every beginning to the last of the last of the democrate. The confiderate array, and should be made to feel that he has the same right as a white man and is our fellow man and is correlated to his brother, who had been an officer in the confiderate array, and now the same right as the cleation began to the carried from the louse of bishops calling for phin, 50 knights; Kadosh commandery of Philadelphia, 50 knights; Kadosh com

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TERRE HAUTE, IND., Oct. 12.—The election passed off quicity. Five thousand seven hundred and forty-four votes were cast, an increase of 743 over the vote of the city election last May. The first ward gives Porter a may be a vote of the city of the canvans and the cloquence of Goneral May. The first ward gives Porter a may be a vote of the city of 220 a republican gain of 204 over the the deprecase had achieved a signal violation of 220 a republican gain of 204 over the city of the deprecase had achieved a signal violation.

Look on This Picture and on That - The Crawd,
A representation of the causi-best Evening

GENERAL GRANT IN BOSTON.

Enthusiastic Gatherings All Along the Railroad Route.

Grand Ovation at New Haven-A Genera Rush at All Points to Greet the ex-Fresident.

The Trip From New York to Boston.

day by the 1 p. m. train for Boston, escorted by a committee from that city of ex-Governors Boutwell and Talbot and Colonel Herbert C. Hill. The party occupied a special parlor car. During the morning the general received a large number of visitors, among whom were a large number of visitors, among whom were ex-Governor Fenton. Rev. Highland Garnet and the Chinese embassador, Chin Lan Pin.

Stampond, Conn., Oct. 12.—The train hearing General Grant and party left the New York & New Haven depot, New York, at 1 o'clock, amid a salve of torpedoes placed upon the track and the hurrabs of the crowd. The party consists of General and Mrs. Grant, Colonel Fred Grant and wife, ex-Governors George S. Boutwell and Thomas Talbot, Colonel Herbert E. Hill, A. A. Felson, superintendent of the Boston & Providence railroad; Superinof the Boston & Providence ratiroad; Superintendent Mound of the New York & New Haven railroad, General Badeau, ex-Minister Stonghtou, D. W. Wagner, General McKenzie and Mrs. Honore. The party occupy a special Wagner car, wherein is spread a bountiful length.

throng. A rush was made for the car and the general shook hands with the crowd. As the train left the depot cheer upon cheer rent the

Boston, Oct. 12.—Great crowds had assem-bled at New London, Mystic, Stonington, Westerly and Providence to great General Grant, and his reception along the entire route was most enthusiastic. At the latter pince the general made a few remarks, and was loudly cheered. The train arrived in Boston at half-past 8 o'clock, and thousands had gathered at the railroad station to wel-come the ex-president, who, with the party accompanying him, look carriages and were driven at once to the Hotel Brunswick. Here the general was received by Governor Rice and other officials.

An Invitation to Vermont's Capital. MONTPELIER, VT., Oct. 12 .- A joint resoluion empowering the governor to invite General Grant to become the guest of the Ver-mont legislature and visit this state after finishing his visit in Boston, passed the house after a charp debate, the vote being-year, 165; mays, 57. It was adopted in the senate.

BALTIMORE'S ANNIFERSARY.

second Day of the Sesqui-Centennial Cele bration.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.-The celebration of the settlement of Baltimore was continued today. The weather proved favorable, and the streets, though not so crowded as yesterday, were througed with people. The procession consisted of Knights Templar, Royal Arch and third-degree Masons, the cadets of the Baltimore city college, the boys of the public schools of the city, white and colored, students esme in frequent and enthusiastic bursts of Rack Hill college and of the catholic paro-chial schools. The line of procession was Rev. Dr. Daltymple of Maryland offered a considerable republican majority, need as a considerable republican may be called from the considerable of the considerable o formed on Park avenue, the right resting on carried the county by about 3,200, a gain of 700.

SOUTH BEND, IND., Oct. 12.—St. Joseph county, including this city, has all been hourd from except three townships. Porter's majority is about 250. Calkins for congress has 150.

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The second division consisted of 200 cu/lets

of Baltimore city college, under charge of Pro-order C. C. Wright, marshal, followed by 300

The fourth division was in charge of F. A. Soper, marshal, and consisted of schools numbers 0 to 15 inclusive, numbering 656 boys.

THE NATIONALS WIN AGAIN And Astonish the Spectators With Some Tall

Butting. The base-ball public anxious to see a batgrounds yesterday afternoon to witness the conject between the Chicagos and the home club. Coreoran was put in to pitch by the visitors, and it is safe to say that he never received such a pounding as was meted out to him ou this occasion. Mansall started the

him on this occasion. Mansall started the business in the lifth innings by a three-baser to the left-field, and Morrissoy followed with another to the right. Then came one-basers in rapid succession, until McCollan was reached. A single apparently did not satisfy him and away he drove the built to the right centre-field fonce for three bags. Mansell came to the bat for the second time and hit to the left field for one base, and came home on wild throws. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-General Grant left todrove the ball to the right centro-field fence for three bags. Mansell came to the ball for the second time and hit to the left field for one best, and came home on wild throws, when the innings and game closed on account of darkness. The game opened very unfavorably for the home club. The Chicagos started out with hitting Derby's pitching, and aided by errors put in five runs, carning two of them. They allowed their opponents only one. The Nationals after this innings got down to hard work, playing steadily, and Derby became more effective, permitting their opponents to obtain only one more run in the game and gradually crept up on them with their score. At the end of the fourth innings the game stood six to five in favor of the Chicagos. If should have been a tie, but Derby, after baving his third strike in the innings missed, failed to run to the first base when he had the chance, and tho run of Morrissey's, that came home, was lost. In the part of the following appointments, which

Wagner car, wherein is spread a bountiful lunch.

Niw Haven, Conn., Oct. 12.—Although the general had been most outhusiastically received at every stopping place out of New York, it was left for New Haven to give him a grand evation. As the train rolled into the depot the general was received by an immense throng. A rush was made for the ear and the general shook hands with the crowd. As the train left the depot cheer upon cheer rent the Appended is the score:

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Chicagos. 6 1 0 0 0 -6
Earned runs-Nationals, 8; Chicagos, 2. Threebase hits-McCleilan, Mansoll, Morrissey, Gore
and Williamson. Two-base hits-Auson and Morrissey. Total bases on hits-Nationals, 3; Chicagos, 5;
Base on called balls-Mausel and Powell. Double
plays-Morrissey. Gerhardt and Powell, 1; McCleilan, Gerhardt and Powell, 1; Struck outDerby Powell, Suyder (2) Gerhardt and Goldsmith,
Balls called-On Derby, 44; on Corcoran, 101.
Strikes called-Off Derby, 14; off Corcoran, 12;
Passed balls-Snyder, 1; Kelly, 4; Left on boxelNationals, 1; Chicagos, 5; Time of game—two hours,
Umpire—A, 3, Piercy. Nationals.....

Another Bender Family Arrested. NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 12.—Carl Bender and

ila seo, Mrs. Catherine Bender, and her mar. The Oblest Engraver in the United States. ried daughter, Caroline Stender, have been arrested here on a requisition procured from the governor of Kansas by J. B. Schaeter, a street, Georgetown, on Monday night. That

PERSONAL.

COMMISSIONER DENT has goue on a trip to St. Louis, and will remain away about ten

days. Junus Perens of Maine will be Mr. Blaine's candidate for the supreme beach in Judge Clifford's retirement.

SIR GARNET WOLSELLY is said to be a rigid tectotaler, and Sir Frederick Roberts of Af-gian fame is a stanch Good Templar.

A PROMINENT French physician says that he has found that priests were the greatest gluttons and editors the least so of all professional men.

SIXTY of the wealthy merchants of New York have invited Cerns W. Field to dinner at Delmonico's on the 26th instant, prior to his departure on his tour around the world.

ported the following appointments, which were confirmed : Mim Helen A. Duffy, second grade, second division; Hiss Helen May Mau-, ring, sub-assistant school No. 26, sixth diviion, and Miss Thomas, sub-assistant temale

grammar school, fourth division.

A preamble and resolution was read and adapted, satting forth that the boys of the high school were not provided with either desks or chairs, and were compelled to sit on benches and place their books upon the flor, owing to the failure of the contractors to furnish them, and requesting the District commissioners to annul the contract on the ground of degeit and unreasonable delay.

The reports of the superintendents of the

schools for September showed: Number of pupils carolled, 24,220; average daily strond-ance, 22,154; number of teachers, for case of tardiness, 1,450; cases of corporal punishment, 92; pupils dismissed, 9. The increase over September, 1879, in the average carollment of pupils was stated to be 430 and in the number of tardiness. her of teachers 2%.
A proposition to close the schools on the

A proposition to close the schools on the 18th instant, to allow touchers and scholars to visit Baltimore, was fall on the table.

Applications for positions as teachers were received and flied from Misses Bessic Groff, Emma Miner Mott, Mary C. Campbell, Rosa E. G. Hazard, Anna M. Smith, Martin Jefferson, Ellen L. Wayne, Belle S. James and Adelaide S. Payne as teacher of election.

Bills amounting to \$2,309.86 were approved and ordered to be paid.

A resolution was adopted instructing the committee on teachers to consider and report a method to equitably increase the salaries of supervising principals, principals of the high

supervising principals, principals of the high schools and the male teachers of certain eighth-grade schools.

A communication was road from Mr. W. Q.

Force presenting the board with a portrait of his father, Mr. Peter Force, after whom the new building in the northwestern section of the city is named. The portrait was ac-cepted and ordered to be placed in the Force Mr. Lovejoy called attention to the defective manner in which the furniture recently put in the Force and Peabody buildings, was

constructed, and stated that frequent com-plaints were made by the public that their clothing was tern by catching in the cracks in the seats and desics. He then asked for the onsideration of his resolution of inquiry con-dicred at the last meeting of the board. Mr. Curtis said that if the contractors had

commissioners could remedy it, and it was not worth while for the board to devote any more time or attention to it.

The resolution which provides that the committee on supplies shall examine and report whether or not the furniture is of the kind and quality contracted for by the District commissioners was then put upon its

assage and adopted.

Mr. Fairley submitted the following resoluion, which was unmimously adopted?

Rendied. That it is the sense of this board that he
into ration that he permitted within the neigharmond of a public school, and that all salones ac-

the proper antimetries.
The question of abolishing the issue of cerceiving dispatches, and the hall was visited by large numbers of persons interested in hearing the news.

Lucky Sumbers.

New Orlings, Oct. 12.—The prizes in the Louisiana state lottery, drawn to-lay, were as follows: No. 90,332 drew \$33,000, and was sold in New York and Montgomery, Ala.; No. 20,223 drew \$10,000, and was sold in New York and was sold in New Orlings, without the samples of the committee on supplies reported a number of bills for material furnished Building Inspector Entwisle for regains to femus; No. 10,143 drew \$5,000, and was sold in School buildings, without the sampton of the Terms; No. 10,146 drew \$5,000, and was sold in New 17. The Mr. 10,146 drew \$0,000, and was sold in school belildings, without the sanction of the Mr. mpiris; No. 28,180 and 08,037 drew \$2,500 teach, and were sold in Avoca, Inwa, and No. structions in the matter. After a tabler York, and Nos. 7,904, 17,289, 55,034, 88,339 spirited debate, a mation disapproving the and 88,967 drew \$1,000 each.

appritualist, on the supposition that they are being Mr. Prudiconnue's eightiath birthday the original Bender famely. They have resided in Carrollton since 1851, and it is not the birthday are approximately and addition to the constant and additional constant and pupils of the city college.

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